Poison Added to the Perils of "the Road."

Mrs. Carter Conquered Chicago and That Was Enough.

Nearly all the members of the travelling company playing "The Wife" have just been s ned in a hotel at Circleville, O., where the partook of the bounty which that hestelry. afforded. A physician was called in, and for six hours he worked hard and with success "The Wife" people are now recovering, but some of the farce-comedy companies go to Circleville? It is not probable, however-on second thought—that any hotel fare could affect the frightfully robust creatures of the farce-comedy persuasion.

The two "Clemenceau Case" companie which open at Niblo's and the People's Theatre to-night have aiready had a little skirmish or the subject of littographs. The People's "Ciemenceau" is indignant with Niblo's "Clemenceau" and cl ims that the latter is using its lithographs. One of these organizations-no matter which-will be sadder and Wiser next Saturday night.

It is delightful to know that W. H. Crane has gained fifteen pounds since he left New York, but it may not be highly complimentary to New York. It is even more delightful to ow that Mr. Crane's business is enormous though the delignt is slightly modified when s remembered that of the hundreds of companies now on the road there are in all proba ility less than ten that are not "cotning "turning 'em away," "beating al records" and "schleving phenomenal suc

Charles Frohm in received a letter from manager in one of Illinois's town-eites asking for "Thermidor" for a single performance, and begging to know if Scuart-Rabson were appearing in "Miss Henrietta."

Miss May Robson, the nerve-shattered servant of "Nerves," besides being a clever eccentric actress is a highly artistic designer or souveuirs. Some of the pretty gifts that have been distributed by the "Men and Women" people were made from her ide-a, and she is now at work upon the souvenire to be distributed on Thursday evening at th

It is reported that the reason assigned by Mrs. Carter for the closing of her season is that she had conquered Chicago, and did not care to do anything more this year. This, I must be admitted, is a neat way of putting it.

There is an old theatrical superstition that plays with the "sea cloth" in them are sure to be successful. Manager Pitou says that in to be successful. Manager Fitou says that in two scenes in "The Power of the Press" "sea dotts" are to be used. He is fondly remembering the old superstition. By the way, it is not generally known that Manager Pitou "iollowed the soa" for several years, and sailed out of New York as the first mate of a ship before he went upon the stage as an actor.

The clever little advertising scheme in which Miss Luls Vane—artiess Lills!—and her tights were made to thay such important farts, afforded some amusement to he irreverent ones. And now this amounced that Miss Katherine B. Howe, of "The Fakir," has been making thinas decidenty lively decause her manager requested her not to appear in tights.

her manager requested as the state of the shapely mass howe, but merely "cause Mr. McConnell believed inst his "F kir" had enough octighted ladies without the Howe. Mas. Howe wouldn't hear o. such a titing. No tights? West an insuit! The immerithence of these ment. The insufferable licence of managers. Litla and Kather ne are giddy young tungs.

"The chorus has been carefully selected for besuty and voices, and the time-worn newspaper joke recarding are will be thrown away on this particular agreegation."

This paragraph comes from one of the "Ship Ahoy" agents, who must he very guileless. Does he not perceive—biess his little neart with verdure clad—that his statement! at meworn box-office jok-7 A new paper coundrit be as airoclously "enestnutte" as a box-office if it tried all day and night to be so. Does he not also remember that all Kiraify's grandmothers and all the desicosice antiquities that have prometted at Niblo's were invariably selected for "beauty and voices." Allons done! lected for "beauty and voices." Allons d Don't talk of time-worn news; aper jokes.

Carrol: Johnson, the Irish comedian, who has been staffing under the management of W. H. Powers, will not be managed by that gentleman next season. The contract had four years yet to run, but Mr. Powers has remson, who next sesson will i

Haddon Chambers, the author of "The Haddon Chambers, the author of "The Holer," news of the London success of which play was contained in yesterday's cable messages, has timeelf cable it his joy to a frient in this city. He suit that the company had to appear several times before the curtain, where he himself also sainted the audience. Recept a part in "The Idier" is played in London by George Alexander; Eugen Ormonde's by Jack Mason, Georgia Cayvan's by Niss Marian Terry (a sister of Elien), and Neison Wheaterforks by Herbert waring.

Manager Hammerstein la quite satisfied with his stock company experiment. Said he: "I am so pleas d with my organization that it will stay at the Opera-House, and I shall close my seas in with it in May. It has caused memuch pleasure, and I shall probably put a stock company into my Murray Hill house. Watt till you see us do 'The Pallara of Secrety' next Manday. It is a magnificent play—superty. There is It is a magnificent play-auperb. There is nothing like it. I think that New York will be greatly edified."

Anent the statement that the Kendals could not forget their difficulties with Mr. Miner series only to appear at the new Fifth Avenue, Manager B. C. Willeughov writes: "Mr. Miner wishes to correct the impression that he in any manner desired a return to his theatre of the Kendals under any other conditions than those that governes their last visit, for he had more applications than time from attractions who saw nothing immical to their success in the contract through the medium of which the Kendals so signally railed to enliat public aympathy in their behilf. Upon Mr. Fromman's part there is nothing to forget, except the unaympathetic verdict of a competent court, who reduced to sustain the English ashions less and their worthy mysuager, and who could be so the other as a to ask them to forget that decision?"

FISHING IN THE ARCTIC.

When the Fish Are Pulled Out They

Instantly Freeze Solid. Wherever there is a level field of this mbcks the fish are sure to be plenty, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Such a field as this, about half a mile long, practically afforded a living to most of the people of the village during the season of 1883, because that year the ice was very unfavor able for sealing, and food was pretty

scarce in the village.

The fishing is carried on mostly by the women and children, though one or two old men generally go out, and one or two of the younger men, when they cannot go sealing and food is wanted at the house, will join the

fishing party. long-handled ice-pick, which he fre-quently leaves sticking in the snow near the fishing ground; a long line made of strips of whatebone, reeled lengthwise on a slender wooden shuttle about eighteen inches long, and provided with a copper sinker and two pear-shaped "jigs" of walrus ivory,

codish, are hooked about the law or in the belly.

As soon as the fisherman feels a fish on his hook he catches up a bight of the line with his scoop and another with his reel, and thus reels up the line on these two sticks in loose colls until the fish is brought to the surface, when a skilful toss throws him off the barbless hook on the ice, where he gives one convulsive flop and instantly freezes solid.

The clastic whalebone line is thrown off the sticks without tangling, and paid out through the hole again for another trial. If fish are not found plentiful at the first hole the fisherman shifts his ground until he "strikes a school." They are sometimes so plenty that they may be caught as fast as they can be hauled up.

One woman will bring in upwards of a bushel of little fish—they are generally about five or six inches long—from a sirgle day's fishing. This fishing lasts until the middle of May, when the ice begins to soften. A good many are caught along the shore in November in about a foot of water, when there are no tide cracks in the ice.

At this season the Esquimaux use a little rod about two feet long, with a short line and little ivory squid, at which the fish bite.

Fair in aid of the building fund of the Con-pregation Mosts Mootefore and its religious school at Harlem Opera-House Hall, March 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16,

Inconsiderate.

Jack-So you proposed and she asked you to

George—Yes,
Jock—Weil, what are you moping about?
She's neautiful, good tempered and rich—certainly worth waiting for, is she not?
George—Yes, but confound it, how am I going to wait? I'm dead oroke.

Strained Relations. (From Puck.)

Archibald-You are related to her by ma Finge, are you no!?
Frigiday-No; I'm her brother by refusal.

Robert Buchanan's "Fra Giacomo" will be used as a curtain relier to "Bushands and Wives" at the Harlem Opera House to-ni at.

The "Battle of Gentysburg" cyclorama, at Rineteenth airest and Fourth avenue, is open

sight and day. The phonograph exhibitions of SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSII interesting was located by Lett. -Col. Stocam.

Preliminaries of the Great Joint Boxing Tourney To-Night.

Finish Fights Soon to Take Place-

entries to the various tournaments in and about the city. Their success as trophy-winners is well known. Over one hundred of the best coxers in training are entered for to-night, and as the prizes have never been equalled in any sim lar event the contests promise to be of more than ordinary interest.

In addition to the requiar classes, 105, 115, 125, 135 and 145 pounds, a special 110-pound class has been added to accommodate those Ver-weight in the 105-pound class. The first prize is a three-stone ring, diamond, ruby and reward the second man in each class. Cal Mc. Carthy will act as referee. Dr. Guiteras, New York A. C., and Billy Robertson, Outing A. C., ought to make competent judges.

Tommy Danforth, of this city, and Jimmy Hagan, of Pulladelphia, are both doing some pretty hard training for their twenty-round boxing exhibition, which is to take place at the Enterbooker Athletic Club Monday evening, March 2. They will spar for a purse of \$1,000, and will have to be in the ring by 9 crowd from Philadelphia to take the midnight

pear-shaped "jigs" of walrus ivory, armed with four burbless hooks of copper, and a scoop or dipper made of reindeer antiers, with a wooden hundle about two feet long.

Hardly an Esquimau, and especially no Esquimau boy, suirs out of the house in the Winter without one of these scoops in his hand. To every party of two or three there will also be a good sized bag of scalskin, generally made of a piece of an old kayak cover, for bringing home the fish. Arriving at the fishing grounds each proceeds to pick a hole through the ice, which is about four feet thick, clearing out the chips with the scoop.

The "jigs" are then let down through the hole, and enough line uurseled to keep them just clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is held in the left hand, and used to keep the hole clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is held in the left hand, and used to keep the hole clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is held in the left hand, and used to keep the hole clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is held in the left hand, and used to keep them just clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is held in the left hand, and used to keep them just clear of the bottom, where the fish are playing about. The reel is held in the right hand and serves as a short rod, while the scoop is his held in the left hand, and the senior and playing during the members of the bouse in the boys are all putting for their best efforts.

The National Cross Country Association will be senior as all putting for their best efforts.

The much-taked-of fight between Jack Ly-man, of this c Spiller. Durkes and Van Sielen.

> The games to played to-night in the Acme Hall bowling tourney are as follows: Provident va Lincoin Council, Elangee va Provident and Lincoln Council vs. Elangee.

> A fight to a finish with two-ounce gloves has been arranged to take piace before the close of the present month between two well-known 125 pound annateurs. The fi ht will take place in private and the tickets are selving at \$5 each.

The Hoboken Athletic Club, which is the largest one of its kind in Hoboken, gave a stag entertainment Saturday eventur at their isan-isome club-nouse, 80 hiu-son sire i, which was enjoyed by about two nundired people, the greater part of whom represented different athletic cluba. The Club has secured a number of evolutent At this season the Esquimaux use a little rod about two feet long, with a short line and little ivory squid, at which the fish bite.

Coming Events.

Siag party of Crescent Social Club, at Peisentel Boulevard, Tuesday evening March 10.

Entertishment for the isensite of the Sunday school library connected with the King Street. Presbyerian Charch, at 9 King street, to morrow evening.

Masqueade ball given by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregation Aterein Larsel in sid of the building fund, at Cintral Turn Hall, 10-morrow evening.

Ven-tian or raival and boil of Amity Lodge. No. W. I. O. F. & of I., at Central Turn Hall, Secretary; O. Sunaeier, Treasurer; Roward, W. Correspondin. Secretary; O. Sunaeier, Treasurer; Roward, W. Correspondin. Secretary; James Smith, No. W. I. O. F. & of I., at Central Turn Hall, Secretary; O. Sunaeier, Treasurer; Roward, W. Correspondin. Secretary; Joune Smith, Sunaeier, Treasurer; Roward, W. Correspondin. Secreta

The third annual ball of the Downtown Athi-tic Club was held Saturday evening at Pytnagoras Hall, and was a very eujoyable affair.

The Prospect Harriers will hold an athletic entertainment in their cub rooms, corner of Fulton and New York avenues, Brooklyn, this evening. There will be some very good ama-

A handicap billiard tourns ment will be opened this evening at Arlington Hail, Brooklyn. Billy Murray seems to have dropped out of sight since his skin-glove fight with the St. Paul Kid.

The annual meeting of the New York Athletic (lab will be held one week from to-morrow m. h. it will be a meeting of considerable importance, so a numer of a meen meuta will probably be added to the constitution.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE JU! IOR IS THE BERT OVETER Beent in the world and the designt of boys and give. Boxe. 30c. HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 5th ave. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The annual picnic of District Assembly 49, K, of ... will take place July 27. At the last regular meeting of Framers' Union No. Brook: pn. 878.20 were received for dues. The Porters and Sandpaperers' Union will elect lew officers this evening, t 1422 Second avenue. Millers and Millerights' Union No. 1 has deferred be nomination of officers till next Sunday.

into effect to-day, was rescheded for one week.

"If organized labor is to benefit in any considerable measure by legislation, it is not by wringing from candidates of the monopoly-ruled pursues rejuctantly given pledges, but by electing men was are to be depended on to do what is right, not because they carried day of reckining with their constituents, but because they are in sympathy with the cause of the people."—Witten A. Weight. the nomination of officers till next numers.

The United Wood-sorkers of Brooklyn are co-operating with Fornitors-Workers' Union No. 8 to win the strike at Boss Abel's shop,

"I believe that there are but three known ways of making a living—namely, working, stealing or begging." Freelin. One of the biggest boxing events of the season will begin this evening at Clermont Avenue Rank, Brooklyn, unver the auspices or the Nonparell and Downtown at lieft cinbs. Both cities have a large membership, with many star boxers, and have

The new officers of Brewers' Union No. 61 are Nicholas Schrieder, Sacretary; Unaries Rummal, Fitancial Secretary; Joseph Wittel Transitor; Jo-seph Bosch, Joseph Finn, John Roth, Trust es. The Writers' Casino Club is about to esue a circular inviting the other labor organiz tio s in the callinary rade to take part in establishing a waiters and cooks' club-house.

nent omorrs are to be elected.
Te-day sommences the sixth annual convention of the Journaymer Bakers and Consection rs' International Union at Workingmen's Hall, kast Maryland street, indianapolis.
The Waiters and Bertenders' Union of Hudson County has made contracts for the coming season with the pro, riet rs of the Union Hill Schnetzen Park. Flora: Park and the new Casine, West Hoboken.

In Germing the telegraphs, telephones and rail-mays bosons to the people. Thirs would be a civil ward an attempt were made by the Keichestag to put them into the ham is of privat individuals. The blacksmiths and machinists of Denmark have invited their ici ow-creftsmen to attend an Interna-tional Conterence, to be haid at Odense on March

Frederick Gaedka, formerly Secretary of Bakers' Usion No. 22, is confined at the Presbyterion Hospital, stiff or it from blood polinosing. Inst family are in dist, east of the frederick, the first property of the former of the

geent-at-Arms.

The first annual convention of the railroad employees organization of France will be held at the city of Tours in May. They will demand eight hours and a week; holiday, their hours being now twelve and fourteen for seven days per week.

Fieren of the "seabs" of Simmenthal & Co., and Benjamin & Caspary joined the striking closkmakers on baturday, an three of Bimmenthal's contrastors have compiled with the demands of the strikers.

The Furriers' Union gained eleven new members last week. A committee was appointed to co-operace with the Fur Operators and Fur Skin Dressers' Union. The strike at Horig Sons & Co.'s.h. ps

the different park proprietors.

The Central Labor Federation prefers the Van Ritan bill for the protection of women and i hildren in workshop and a create the bill prepared by Miss Woodbridg 's Woratn women's Nociety, but neither of the his was indorest, because they do not contain any provisions by which they might be enforced. The new lies of Bakers Union No. 23 was dedicated at wender's Assembly Rooms, West Forty-fourth street, on Saintray around, Ferral ossepations from other unions were present. The flag it of red sik and bears the embism of the bakers: Two hons holding a lost of bread.

Two hons holding a load of bread.

The National Hatters Union of Frances has adopted resolutions protesting avainst the action of the Miniter of the Labor Commission of France not identified with or anized labor. Similar resolutions were adopted by other labor organizations.

The annual ball of Carpenter's Union No. 497, which took place at Website it ill on Saturday, was a succession affair. Since wite many members present iran otter carpeters unions, also of the United Michigan and the Cornice and Skylightmand Hart.

The municipal authorities of Stockholm Sweden.

and Hart.

The municipal authorities of Stockholm, Sweden, have a topted an ordinance according to which all laborers orking for the cuty will be pensioned to case of dashlifty caused by socients will at work the whose and orphans or city implyes are also to receive possions amount ng to 35 per cent, of the saisties of their eccased husbands or atters. The delicates of the local dricklayers' Unions had a conference with deleg te-from t. Builders' Association, on Saurday, is fix wages and hours for his ensuing year. The mylathy of the Unions are for fity cents per hour and nine bours per day; Unions

A DOG THAT EATS GLASS.

His Strange Food Probably Taken as an Aid to Digestion.

Dogs eat glass? you say. It is rather startling, but I am going to tell you what I know to be true, for I saw it phia Times. Not long ago I visited gentleman living in Western Alabama. About the yard and the house I noticed a remarkably fine, large showed so much intelligence in under in performing various tricks that it reason.

petting him after some smart performof the family said to me: 'Worldn't you like to see Carlo cat

Zinse? "Oh. no!" I replied; "that would kill him."

Loves glass." Thinking it all a joke, I picked up an empty ink bottle on the table near me and threw it to Carlo.
"There," I said, "let us see him eat

the bottle, and the child said gravely, half offended: "But Carto doesn't like bottles. He

adopted denouncing the contractors as "traitors," windrawing the delegates from the jent committee and upposing all the demands made before the lockom. The contractors are now to be compelled to sattle with the Brotherhood individually Late

EASTLAKE'S SMART BABY.

to Suffer from Fond Parents.

"Let me tell you the latest cute

thing my baby said," exclaimed East-

lake to Squildig, as they met on the

street yesterday afternoon says the Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph. "Sorry," repd d Squildig, who is the

father of six shildren of assorted ages,

"but the fact is I've a train to catch.

and only a few minutes to catch it

"Oh, it won't take a minute," per-

sisted Eastlake, "and it's really the best thing she's ever got off, and she's

awfully smart, too, for a baby only

"Dunno. What? install squing, what it is apparent interest." "She said. Put dry tottuns on her, mamma.' Wasm't that real cute?" "Yes," replied Squaldig with a sigh. And looking at his watch again he started for the station on a trot.

JUST THE SPRING HE WANTED

But Unfortunately the Merchant

Didn't Keep Them.

[Prom Tid-Bile,]
Customer—I want some kind of a

door spring ; one that won't get out of

do it gently.

Customer—That's the idea. But I don't want any complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend to it.

Dealer—No, of tourse not. You want something simple, yet strong and effective.

fective.

Customar—That's the thing; something that cab be put on or taken off easily; something that will do its work quietly yet thoroughly, and won't be eternally getting out of order.

Daler—I see. I know exactly what you want, sir, just exactly.

Customer—Well, show me one.

Dealer—We don't keep door springs.

Couldn't See the Point.

(Prom the Epoch.)
Humorist—Hereafter I want fifty cents for

A Word to the Wise.

Don't wait until you need FURRITURE, but go now and see the bargains offered as stores of GEO. C. FLINT UO., 104 West 14th st. They are selling regardless of cost their productions for want o-room. Money can be saved by purchasing now.".

likes lamp , himn ys and window-gla s." My curlosity was greatly aroused when I saw her go to a shelf near by upon which lay quite a pile of broken lamp chimneys, and picking up a handful of the fragments, she put them in front of the dog, remarking as she did front of the dog, remarking as she did pot the see "We save all the broken lamp POWERS"

Carlo immediately began picking up the bits of glass, crunching them in his mouth, and swallowing them. This he continued to do until all the glass had disappeared.

I confess I was alarmed, but the child was fearless about it and said

had disappeared.

I confess I was alarmed, but the child was fearless about it and said every one that came to town had to see Carlo cat glass. Later I asked the gentleman who owned the dog what exolanation he gave of his queer taste. He said the dog began his glass eating about two years previously. He could give no reason for it, except that the dog, being quite old, was perhans unable from lack of teeth to shew his fo deadle in the dog, being quite old, was perhans unable from lack of teeth to shew his fo deadle in the dog.

I taought, though, that the same teeth that crushed the glass might also chew the foot.

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It will be remembered that Sir Thomas Brown, in his "Popular Errors," says that he tested the popular learness hat he tested the popular learness hat he tested the popular learness has possenous by administering some to a dog, and that it produced no bad effect.

As a queer little ending to this tale of a dog, let me tell you about a small black-and-tan terrior belonging in the same household. Whenever this little fellow came but to the house he made directly or a chair that had rounds encircing the legs and gravely seated himself upon the lowest round, his little fragment of a tail not more than an inch long, hanging over on the other side. His appearance, when so seated, was intensely amusing to me and my little girl friend, who thought Carlo found something p cultarly palatable in the taste of himp chimneys, told me how he came to do it.

She said some bad boys got hold of the little terrier and cut his beautiful long tail off. While it was sore it hurt him to sit upon the hard floor, and he found that by sitting upon the chair-round and letting his tail hang down he could be comfortable. He either lorned the habit of sitting or eise had never realized that his old and natural position would no longer be palaful, for he had continued to sit this way whenever he came into the house.

Again I appealed to the gen awfully smart, too, for a baby only two and a haif years old.
"Go ahead then," said Squildig, resignedly, as he looked at his watch "It happened a week or two ago. You see her maining left her just a minute to do some little thing and when she came back baby wasn't there. Mrs. Eastlake found her on the porch in her stocking feet and fairly soaked, for it was raining hard. Her mamma grabbed her up and said very severely.
"Frances, if you had a little girl who we nout in other san and got her stockings wringing wet, what would you do? And what do you suppose the smart little thing replied?"
"Dunno. What?" asked Squildig, with little apparent interest.

Again I appealed to the gentleman of the house for explanation, when he confirmed all that the child had told

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THE PHANTOM JOCKEY.

A Strange Story Which Proved to Be a True Prediction.

! Some years ago it was my fate to be | the Downs; altogether it is not s a reporter upon a weekly journal of refreshing sight, to see hucksters, gypnote, which had considerable influence in sporting circles. "Derby Week" was approaching, and

with its thousand and one shades of "life" should be written. The choice fell upon me. The editor's directions were explicit; he did not want a superficial report, but a descriptive account showing up the seamy side of Epsom week, with its erowd of the "great unwashed"-cad-gers, hangers on, swindlers, and all the riff-raff that swarm to this spot during Epsom week, hoping "to make

a bit," had having a reckless disregard as to how "the bit" is made. I was not a stranger to this sort of work, and I undertook the task The day before the Derby, towards

hideous and unwholesome, and all waiting with a took as much as to say, "I kold you so."

"And what do you know about it?" ing with atolid patience till the rain shall pass away, and the sun once more shine upon their labors, and tempt visitors to emerge from their covers.

I was staying at a little public house some way out of Epace. St was proposed that a special article describing the great Epsom gathering.

An animated discussion was going on between she two photographers with regard so the merit of the favor-ites, one laud ng the Juckey who was to ride the winner, and the other dis-paraging him.

paraging him.

The putter sided with the one who championed the jockey, and the landlord also seemed to think it was a sure thing for him on the morrow, so the other got the worst of the argament. However, before relinquishing his argument altogether, he turned to the quiet little man who all through supper had preserved such a stolid silence, and asked his opinion.

"Cardon won't lide a winner tomorrow," said the little man, blowing a gloud of enike towards the ceiling, with deliberation.

The photographer turned trium-

"I know thi," was the surly reply; "Cardon had an accident this morning, and he'll be too shaken to ride much tr morrow; otherwise, I agrees with you gents that Cardon's as good a ! I at his weight as you'll find anywhere."

among the Surrey lanes, which always look so beautiful and fresh at this time of the year.

The iandlord of the inn where I was stopping had always been friendly towards me, and when I arrived home on the brenishing before the big race day he welcomed (me heartily, and invited me to join the select company which was assembled in the old-fashloned parlor.

The company was not large, consisting of two partners in the traveling photography I n, a p. ater, a l.t. I man whose Profession would have been hard to arrive at, our host and myself.

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